# **NEE**R REGIMEN **S DUE TOMORROW**

adelphia Veteran Unit Will Debark at New York and Go to Camp Dix

Unexpected Early Arrival Won't Permit Sending of Delegation in bonds still missing. to Greet Troops

The Fifty-second Pioneer Regiment, d of many Philadelphia and ansylvania soldiers, is expected to rive in New York tomorrow or Sat-This word was received today y J. Gardner Guenther, chairman of

welcome home committee. he transport Luckenbach, which is bringing the regiment home, was not expected until Monday, but a radio age was received at New York today saying that the vessel will dock toorrow or Saturday.

Plans of the welcome home com ittee to send a delegation, including families and friends, to New York to elcome the returning veterans have canceled because of the earlier arrival of the boat, said Mr. Guenther

### Forced to Cancel Plans

More than a hundred individual requests to meet the men of the regiment had been received by the committee.

It had been planned to send a delegation to New York Sunday night, and rrangements had been made for the to dream of ruling the world. to go down the river on a speeinl boat to meet the Luckenback.

of the Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry. This regiment, which went through ne-Meuse fighting as part of Mrs. Catt said: the Fifth Army Corps, has a full bat-

fore it sailed for France. feature department of the Victory Loan party last time." ittee, is trying to have the regiwhere they will be sent next week for emobilization.

e staged at Independence Hall, it was annual address before the convention.

hang in a great triumphal arch planned This latter organization is militant. ing under the arch, the veterans will House and other aggressive tactics. and the city officials.

The number of men to participate in partment has definitely promised antry Regiments, the 108th Artillery Regiment and at least one machine gun

## Others May Come Here

pival in New York

with the arrival of the units sure to will be ordered to this city to take part. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, paster of The tentative route of the parade de- the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, cided upon at a conference in Mayor Greetings from the Woman's Suffrage mith's bome, Glenside, yesterday pro- party of Philadelphia were extended vides for the line of march to extend by Mrs. George A. Piersol. E. J. Caton the dock to Broad street, north tell gave the greetings of the municiroad street to Chestnut, to Third, pality. to Market, to the Parkway, to Spring

orth to the point where they will en-

train for camp. virtually all Philadelphians, so it will the organization. ot entail any particular sacrifice or change of plans on the part of the War ROTARIANS IN CONFERENCE Department to allow the parade. The

en would have to come home, anyhow parade will be merely incidental. The parade will be almost exclusively one of Philadelphia's fighting men, and there will hardly be more than 5000 in

## Four City Appointments

our city appointments were an-need today as follows: A. A. Simp-1811 North Camac street, drafts-n, Bureau of Surveys, \$1400 arian Frances Self, clinic assistant, ureau of Charities, \$900; Dr. James hards, 1411 Spruce street, asnistant school medical inspector, \$600. and Joseph H. Maguire, building inor, Department of Transit, \$6 a

ss to Get Food by Way of Rhine Berne, Switzerland, April 10 .-- An ment has been made with the by which merchandise for Switzland coming across the Atlantic will Consequently the next American steamships for Switzerland will

## Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

Arrived

Due Today

at New York, from St. Na 28, with hinety-seven arm iew York, from Brest, army personnel, w York, from Brest,

## CELL CONVERSATION MAY COST CONVICTS · THEIR \$53,000 LOOT

Overheard Talk Leads to Liberty Bonds Still Missing. Implicates Third Man

A conversation overheard between CANCEL WELCOME PLANS two men convicted of stealing \$69,500 in DEAD Liberty bonds last May has resulted in evidence that the detectives may 4900 Reported Missing; 33 Rewill enable them to recover the \$53,000

> The bonds were stolen from the Land Title and Trust Company, About \$16,500 worth of the securities were recovered. The two men calmly accented their sentences of from two years to thirty months in the Eastern Penitentiary rather than gain immunity by revealing the hiding place of the remaining bonds.

them in their cell, overheard by detec- degrees. tives, not only give a clue to the hiding implicate an accomplice.

## Citizenship Schools Urged by Mrs. Catt

Continued from Page One

was freed, we would never have had world war. Our greatest guarantee against war is an extension in honestly administered democracy. had these qualifications for voting our democracy would have spread to Eu rone, and no Kaiser would have dared

"We have been forced to cancel our plans," said Mr. Guenther today. "I sm notifying all persons who requested to to New York on Sunday that the boys will arrive tomorrow or Saturday. Lots of families will go over individually. If they call at room 602, Hall of Records, in New York, all courtesies will be extended to them. "Although our arrangements to greet Catt explained, has six general depart-

Although our arrangements to greet Catt explained, has six general depart the boys have been changed, we will ments: Protection of women in indus-arrange some sort of celebration for try, child labor, social hygiene, imtry. child labor, social hygiene, im-them when they are discharged from Camp Dix." artain-raiser to the big reception the fundamentals of the food question. Philadelphia soldiers when the general improvement in citizenship. Its Twenty-eighth gets home is promised main object will be to create a great by the efforts of the local Victory Loan poppartisan demand for the best in these mmittee to bring here the members things till problems concerning them

are settled. In speaking of the suffrage question

"The only thing that can keep us ion of Philadelphia boys, sent to fill from putting the federal amendment the outfit at Spartanburg, S. C., be- through next time is some such demonstration as was put on in Washington onel Louis Magill, chief of the by members of the National Woman's

### Opposition to Militants

A decisive step against militancy to win suffrage for women was urged The main features of the great wel- today by Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittscome home reception to the veterans of burgh, president of the Pennsylvania the Twenty-eighth (Iron) Division will Weman Suffrage Association, in her

A large number of the members of The Liberty Bell, whose message the the suffrage association also are identi ers fought to make world wide, may fied with the National Woman's party. cross Chestnut street at Sixth. Pass- directed the picketing of the White

emerge in a court of honor in the Mrs. Miller suggested that the con-stitution of the Pennsylvania Woman Mrs. Miller suggested that the con hey will be reviewed by Mayor Smith Suffrage Association be amended so that members must choose definitely between militancy and more conservative action review still is undecided. Adjutant Membership in one organization would Beary has announced that the War De- be impossible if membership were held the in the other, according to the amendee of the 109th and 110th In- ment suggested by Mrs. Miller.

## Urges Four State Organizers

Mrs. Miller further four suffrage organizers be put into the Others May Come Here field in this state for "quiet, effective work." Three organizers are needed, the welcoming demonstration will be she says, outside this city and one for ontingent upon the time of their ar- Philadelphia. She said a speakers' bu reau should be created, with headquar-If they arrive at that port coincident ters in Philadelphia.

The convention was opened this purade at the port of Philadelphia they morning with an invocation by the Rev.

Market, to the Parkway, to Spring den street, to Broad street and the passage of the woman suffrage amendment was predicted two weeks after Congress shall convene. Nearly The men included in the regiments \$25,000 was raised in ten minutes to which will land and parade here are continue the non-militant activities of

Philadelphia Delegation Goes to Harrisburg for District Session

A delegation of thirty-nine members of the Philadelphia Rotary Club left today to attend the annual district conference in Harrisburg. The district embraces the clubs throughout Penn-sylvania, southern New Jersey and northern Maryland. The conference

extends through tomorrow.

About thirty clubs have sent delegates to the conference and between 500 and 600 Rotarians will be in attendance for a discussion of affairs of interest.

The delegation from here is headed by the president, Charles A. Stinson, and the following members: Benjamin Adams, Elton B. Andrews, Charles W. Bainbridge, Elmer H. Bobst, H. W. Buse, Edward F. Cobb, George S. Fox. S. E. Crail, Nicola d'Ascenzo, Robert A. Davis, W. Kirkland Dwyer, A. H. Edgar, C. T. Fowler, William J. Gar. Edgar, C. T. Fowler, William J. Gerhard, Guy Gundaker, S. H. Haight, F. C. Harris, J. K. Horner, G. H. Jackson, George H. Jacobs, H. J. Latta, Charles Lehmuth, Glenn C. Mend, Buell G. Miller, Thomas J. Moore, George M. Painter, A. R. Rossell, Charles H. Saffaman, R. S. Sedgley, W. M. Sibley, Theodore E. Sief-fert, Howard C. Story, William S. Steward, A. M. Warren, Joseph J. Wernle, J. Ralph Wilson, Robert W. Withington and Samuel C. Bay. Several of the members were accompanied

12 Years for Killing R. R. Officer When John Layden, twenty-three years old, pleaded guilty to having shot and killed John J. Ellis, a special officer for the Pennsylvaria Railroad, Judge Ryan, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, fixed the degree of the crime as second-degree murder and sentenced the defendant to a term of not less than twelve years nor more than fifteen years in the Festers. Penitentiary.

by their wives. Some of the delegation made the journey in automobiles and

others traveled in a special Pullman.

Three New Casualty Lists Contain Names of 1316 Heroes

NUMBER

corded Killed in Action

Washington, April 10 .- Three more trmy casualty lists were released by he War Department today, with a total of 1316 names. This brings the grand otals to date to 273,105, of whom 72 303 are dead from all causes, 4900 are missing in action, excluding pris-The prisoners are William Kiley and oners returned from enemy prison Louis Merriam. Conversations between camps, and 195,902 wounded in various

A summary of total reported to date. place of the bonds, it is said, but also with a list of officers and the collisted personnel of Pennsylvania, is given

below:			
	Report		
		today	
Killed in action		33	32,201
Died from wounds.		10	13,420
Died of disease		99	22,500
Died from accident			
other causes	COCK CAS	4.1	4.086
Missing in action	****	31	4,900
Wounded		1099	195,902
		THE STATE OF THE S	-
Grand totals	X-1 (4.4.)	1316	273,10
OFFICE	RS' LI	ST	

Died of Disease LIEUTENANT-Howard G. Taylor, Nor. Wounded Slightly

MAJOR-Clyde Wilfred Sample, Millvale, Cleveland avenue, Philadelphia, H. Gay, 345 Felham street, German-Robert P. Meily, Tyrone, Fa. Millard Van Beusen, Lebanon, Pa.: Paul Es-967 North Sixty-third street, Philadel Edwin Findetter, 1855 Land Title Build-

# PENNSYLVANIA

Wounded Severely
CORPORAL—William J. Turner, 4023
welton avenue, Philadelphia,
PRIVATES—Lees F. Kelly, Phitsburgh;
arlos Mottern, Liverpool, Meivin M.,
rashverger, Montandon; George Hess, New
stler Eugene Ross, Girardville, James J. Wounded, Degree Undetermined

Wounded Slightly

SERIGEANTS—Jacob L. crawford Pittssurgh; Clyde Finney, Scranton; Harold G.
Vitham, Driftwood, Joseph S. Evans, Reyloidswille; Sidney M. Evert, Kulpmont; Harry
deville; Philadelphia; Edward Mation, Scranton, Oscar W. Matitson, Serantou"litin Pavey Peters, Allentows,
CURPORALS—Joseph I. Little, McKeesbort; Russell A. Morgart, Henrietts, Frank
Ommiano, Vandergrift Heights, Joseph Burns
Tinn, Sharon, Vincent F. O'Hanion, 16
Sorti, Thirty-ninth street, Philadelphia, Jose
Races Hillsville; George Irving Troutman,
Cittanning; Carl M. Bortz, Pittsburgh,
WAGONERS—Charles Rice, Spring Grove,
Stasfell R. Troxell, Easton; Harry W. Evert,
Pottsville, George E. Fraser, Camp Hill
William H. Morgan, 2818 North Broad
treet, Philadelphia
MECHANIC—Raymond Mountz, Holy Line,
COOKS—Richard E. Carson, Washington,
Nathan Partis, PSI North Broad
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Sathan Parris, 181 North Marshall street, "biladelphia." HUGLER—Russell B. Gulick, Deylestown, HUGLER—Russell B. Gulick, Deylestown, PRIVATES—Irwin A. Deveney, Seven (alleys); George Andrew Englehart, 2443 Sorth Napa street, Philadelphia, Paul Frinker Evans, Greensburg; Mark A. Ford, outh Bethehem; Leo J. Forgas, Johnstown; itephen B. Frisco, Mont Clare; Richard Juncheon, 6200 Paschall avenue, Philadelphia; John J. Galigan, 3098 Aramingo avenue, Philadelphia; Warren Keeler, Bethlewen; Samuel Lockard Patterson, 2056 South Seid street, Philadelphia; Luigi Vitaro, Hythedale; George Vohl, Williamsport; William Kard, Pittaburgh; Clair L. Wise, Portand Mills; Loring H. Wise, Elwood City, Villiam F. Engleman, Puttaville; Daniel B. Fortney, New Cumberland, Alex Gespart, Lewis Lawer, 1020 Decota street.

fibert Rudolph Trautvetter, Plitaburgh in Urban, Sell Earp atreet, Philadel ita: Luke Montigney, Plymouth: Csell W ullen, Cgrivanville; John E. Beatty, Eas n. Thomas A. Capello, Kersey, Fred Mc Rulien Curivensville, John E. Realty, Eason, Thomas A. Capello, Kersey, Feed McConnell Drobkaugh, Hautington, James A. de Connell Drobkaugh, Hautington, James A. de Connell Drobkaugh, Hautington, James A. de Connell Drobkaugh, Hautington, Manne A. de Connell Drobkaugh, Hautington, Manne A. de Connell Drobkaugh, Hautington, Manne A. de Connell Drobkaugh, Hautington, Mannell Connell Drobkaugh, Hautington, Luger E. Lafferty, 1411, Hutchinson street, Philadelphia, Thomas Headley Stackouse, Yardioy; Raioh A. Stairs, Pittsburgh, Michael Tucz, Easton; Roy A. Bauchman, Philadelphia; Thomas Headley Stackouse, Yardioy; Raioh A. Stairs, Pittsburgh, Michael Tucz, Easton; Roy A. Bauchman, Philadelphia; John M. Goarf, Allentown; Joseph Gee, 5502 Sprace treet. Germantown, Philadelphia; John M. Gobilick, Wyoming; Dorey J. McKec, New Astle, John Leo Loug, Baltimore; Frante, M. Mayer, Mfflin; George C. Reith, Pottsown; George Veryl Sponsler, Altoona; Norman McCleilan Trostle, Mechanicsburg; John V. Mayer, Mfflin; George C. Reith, Pottsown; George Veryl Sponsler, Altoona; Norman McCleilan Trostle, Mechanicsburg; John V. Walker, 2112 South Opsi street, Philadelphia; Street, Philadelphia; Vincenzo Fragasso, 15 South Ninth street, Philadelphia; Michael E. Dormer, Centralia; Addison F. Carrier, Sayre; Earl L. Miller, Athens; Jay R. Walcer, Harry William Englehart, Johnstown-Pasquale Maistesta, 1717, South Twentisth Street, Philadelphia; Guy R. Morgreet, Gennope; Herman E. Rhodes, Martinsburg; Arthur Leckner, 210 Tree street, Philadelphia; Guy R. Morgreet, Gennope; Herman E. Rhodes, Martinsburg; Arthur Leckner, 210 Tree street, Philadelphia; Guy R. Morgreet, Gennope; Herman E. Rhodes, Martinsburg; Harry R. Garons, Wilkes-Barre; George W. Frederick, Catasasqua; Frank P. Hickey, Danville, Arthur Leckner, 210 Tree street, Philadelphia; Guy R. Martins, Scranton; Annoy B. Martinson, Brownsville; Robert R. Maxwell, 887 Pennock street, Philadelphia; Walker H. Rinker, Douglassville; John Rinker, Douglassville; John Rinkeweeus, Healelon; John

PRIVATES—Frank M. Porinchak, Charles-ton, James W. Jack, Jeannette; Samuel Evans Old Forgs.

Died of Discuse

CURPORAL-James A. Long, Fullerton, CHAUFFEUR - Leonard W. Kightling

ortheast PRIVATES—William T. White, 4058 North Jith street, Philadelphia: Emanuel Herke-elle, Hooversville: Benjamin L. Devore, Mat-

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Wounded Slightly) SERGEANT-Charles A. Fretts, Connells-

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing in Action),
CORPORAL—John Booth, 148 East Lauriston street, Philadelphia,
PRIVATES—Simon Cornell, Lloydell; Wille O'Connor, Rummerfleit; Fred John Schatz, Died from Wounds (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

PRIVATES—John Spiegel. Johnstown corgs Frederick Vanding, West Berwick. Died from Wounds, Erroncously Reported I-RIVATE—William Richardson Patton, Venetia Killed in Action (Previously Reported Died) CORPORAL—William D. Geizer, 1886
East Columbia avenue, Philadelphia
PRIVATES—John Courtwright, McCracken; Elmer J. Keller, Beaver Falis; John McHride, 2616 Manton street, Philadelphia,
Died from Wounds/Previously Reported Died)
PRIVATES—Decar G. Hanson, Ridgway;
William H. Hang, Reading.

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Wounded Severely) PRIVATE—Thomas J. Kane, 827 Judson street, Philadelphia.

Died. Previously Reported Missing in Action Oled, Freviously Reported Masing in Action CORPORALS—Anthony Brosstel, Pitts-burch, and Norman B. Hallman, Ithan FRIVATES—Edgar H. Denson, New Hope; Oscar R. Hahager, Windber; Fred W. Lewis, Pittsburgh; Joseph Davis Logan, Butler; Anthony J. Pack, Mount Oiver; Petna Vincenzo, 2123 West Stella street, Philadelphia; Joseph Hicuker, Murnhy, 547 North Sixty-fish street, West Philadelphia, and Samuel Fettinato, Reading.

Wounded Stightly, Previously Reported Shore.

Returned to Duty. Previously Reported Missing in Action
PRIVATES.—Frank William Giles. Boiling Springs: John K. Eclemon. Venitia: John J. Stoffey. Coaldale: Francis J. Byrne. 3728 West Somerast street. Philadelphis. and Karl A. Moschette. 5151-Opden street, Philadelphis.

# STARS-TO-BE AIRING GRACES, DREAM OF \$1,000,000 FACES

They fumbled with their hands.

he is shot," growled Mr. Gale.

no novice in the thespian art.

onfided the young man.

Od's Bodikins-No!

"Have any of you any reason to re

oice at the brother's death?" demanded

Meantime, from the neophytes await-

confiding (or rather, he thought he was

"I been on t' stage before, "he whis-

"I was a scene shifter in N' Yoik,"

A young woman, who will some day

be a famous actress, went back of the

"set," as the scenery is called, and

The door, true to the traditions of prop-

erty doors, defied her. Whereupon,

being one of those modern young women

who do not propose to be thwarted, she

~ P-s-s-s-t! The Vamp-

Gale. Her bair was brushed flat back.

In her gaze was that mysterious some-

Director Gale was all fixed to roar at

side of the scene. But that eye van

exceptions the candidates were accepted

Ye D'rec Departs

little hoarse by now-said "class dis-

"I guess he is pretty good,"

ORIENTAL "CALLS" WILSON

Ington Is Just "Hot Alr"

"China feels more kindly toward

is quite natural, as many of our youths

our sovereignty, as she did in 1915.

Suspect Taken at Station Also Car-

ried Revolver

Wesley Root, who says his home i

in Pittsburgh, was arrested yesterday in Broad Street Station by Detectives

Creeden and Malone, charged with car-

sleuths that he was an insurance in-

spector. The detectives say their suspicions were aroused when they saw

him loitering around the railroad depot

for several days and always with a new outfit on. In the time that they had

been watching him, they say, he ap-peared in half a dozen suits of clothing.

Nine Caught In Cambling Raid

Nine men were arrested last night when a Greek boarding bouse on Gas-

kill street, above Third street, was raided by Detectives McGoldrick and

Miller, of the Third and De Lancey

streets police station. The inmates.

The others nodded gravely.

And Mr. Gale, with a final roar-a

His autobiography was cut short.

TOTAL 273,105 Husky Heroes Longin' for "Wun Chance" - Sweet Maries Ready to Put Pickford in Shade—All Soak Up Screen Art

Mary Pickford was there and Theda changed to an expression of restrained Bara and Marie Doro-or at least they ferocity. Evidently he knew the young

all thought they were. woman. The occasion was a trying out of the The play progressed. Miss Lillian abilities of potential movie stars at Taylor, of 1310 East Airdrie street, The occasion was a trying out of the an office in Walnut street near Tenth. with the assistance of Miss Edna Irene The time set for the tryout was 10 Wright, of 1224 Spruce street, and Miss o'clock this morning, but long before Betty Lloyd, of 147 Hermitage street, that hour the Marys and Thedas and Manayunk, scattered themselves grace-Maries were on the scene with their fully about a stage fireplace and pre-

hair arranged in alluring, simple or pared to receive sad news. vampire design, according to their personal beliefs and bkes, and carrying to have had the misfortune to appear with them a profound conviction that they were going to give David Gale, like, the neophytes in film drama seemed who tried out the novices, the surprise a little excited. They giggled fitfully. of his life.

With them was a sprinkling of young men who had hopes that some day they would make Bill Hart and Francis X Bushman retire to the femote and un-hacked red woods. Most of them could win a good living wrestling with pig fictitious brother of the movie scenario. iron or driving a not-too-wild team of "Why-why-" began Miss Lloyd. iron or driving a not-too-wild team of horses. They were "athaletic" young men whose ideals of drama were founded upon the feats of Douglas Fairbanks.

rector is ever vigorous. He is a lion inch chest and a prognathous jaw was aroused. Standing in the center of the floor, Director Gale outlined the plot confiding) to a bored friend that he was of the scenario which the film stars of tomorrow were to play. And he pleaded with them to be pered in a whisper that rivaled Mr. And he piended with the sectors Gale's roar.
themselves and not to imitate the actors Gale's roar.
"Where?" asked his friend wearily. or actresses who had led them to give

You will take your places," roured

Director Gale. Like his name, the di-

up the lesser life for art, The Innards of Art "An imitation is nothing," thundered the director. "You must innovate. You

must create. You must be novel, ingenious and unusual." attempted to enter the property door. Whereat the Thedas and the Marys and the Maries patted their hair in " self-satisfied way that told of their sureness of their own methods.

chitecturally designed along the lines of lines of lines and They started off. A young man ar-Mr. Arbuckle, and who in lesser life is little frightened, she suddenly dropped Private Theodore Nelson of the 111th it, while the director raced around and 4023 Regiment, Twenty-eighth Division, yea. who was wounded and gassed in France, draped himself athwart a settee arn and gazed adoringly at Miss Edna M. Casper, who lives at the Walton,

Miss Casper responded by extending her eyes in a 1000 candle power Marie Doragazi of affection that would have melted a stone sphinx.

## Snapoutuvut-You!

· And into the middle of this levely thing that makes poor feeble men comlittle idyl-

turned his head toward Miss St. Clair with a suddenness that all but dis located his neck. "You are alarmed !" said the director boomingly. Mr. Nelson exhibited an

that could not have been surpassed if Miss St. Clair had been a tri-horned brontosaurus. From the assembled ones, each of whom was to have his try-out ere this

play was ended, there came a giggle. Getting Down to Figures "His shape is so funny," snickered a

sweet young thing whose hair was designed after the outline of the ace of

Mr. Nelson's nir of alarm quickly ginning to size up the director.

## FRANKFORD FUND GROWS

Community House for the Returned Thinks Summons to George Wash-

Service Men Assured The announcement that a commuors, to be erected by the people of Lin, assistant attache, is in Phila-Frankford, was now an assured fact delphia to look over this city's induswas greeted with enthusiasm by the crial establishments and shippards more than 1200 members of the Fathers' They will go to Hog Island today. Association of the Frankford High School at the monthly meeting last America than toward any other counnight. It was announced that \$7000 try," said Captain Teh-yuen. had already been collected by the students of the school. The quota was America. I think the American peoset at \$6000, and a number of the ple are well-disposed toward us also. alumni are yet to be heard from.

Two of the Frankford High boys nations in China. If we are admitted paid the supreme sacrifice for their to the league it will be a good thing for country with their lives on the fields of my country. It will then be impossible France. They were Lieutenant William Dammon and Lieutenant Harry ments as virtually take away a part of Mauger.

The Rev. John G. Wilson, superin-tendent of the Central District of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, was the principal speaker, and he told of the part played by Philadelphia and Penner. How can he carry it out when sylvania in winning the war.

Colonel Rowell, who has served more than twenty years in the army, told of ome of his experiences in France and urged every one to subscribe to the Vic-tory Loan. Harry R. Glenn, president

## CARR ESTATE IS \$28,100

of the association, presided.

Will of Late Judge Leaves All Property to Wife An estate of \$28,100 was left by

udge William Wilkins Carr, of Court of Common Pleas No. 4, who died at his home, 1206 Locust street, on April 6. His will, which was probated before Register of Wills Sheehan today, leaves everything to his wife, Mrs. Grace Carr, who is named as executrix.

Other wills probated were: Alexia L. Dallam, Wissahickon and Strafford streets, \$22,887; August Osthoff, 4939 Penn street, \$10,000; William Jl. Rishop, 4831 Perry street, \$5000; Mary J. Wilson, 4251 Regent street, \$3500, and John James, 3455 Queen lane,

Personalty appraisements were filed in the following estates: C. L. Doolittle, \$37,500; William Freihofer, \$17,620.48, and John A. Claggett, \$16,735.72.

Quebec Votes on "Dry" Issue Montreal, Que., April 10.—The province of Quebec is voting today on the referendum whether wine and beer licenses shall be issued or the province shall go "dry." Both the liquor interests and the temperance organizations have conducted campaigns, and the balloting is expected to be heavy.

## "EYE FOR AN EYE" IS PULPIT ADVICE TO MEET INJUSTICE

Dr. W. J. Dawson, Newark, Gives Counsel of Reparation at St. Stephen's Service

you, but of those who are not just to you demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." is the advice given by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dawson, o First Presbyterian Church, Newark, in his noon talk in St. Stephen's Church on the text, "I shall see light in Thy Miss Taylor's b-brother was supposed

light."
"We live in the carefully modu upon the army casualty list. Naturallated light of convention. Everything depends on the standard man sets for himself; and it depends on that stand-ard whether we are able to lift ourselves to the great light of Christ. "We can increase our power of vi-

Mr. Gale, referring, of course, to the ve do not use our eyes or take advantage of our opportunity." Doctor Dawson's last talk in St. Ste-"Then don't laugh when you hear phen's will be at noon tomorrow, when pal cities, striking only farmhouses and his text will be "Why Did Jesus Die?" smaller villages.

sion by accustoming our eyes to the

### ing their turn, a hoarse voice was Magistrate Here heard. A young man with a forty-six

affects the integrity of official documents of the state, it was one proper for proceedings by the state. So far as any charges affecting him, which grew out of anything that he may have done respecting individuals, they are

for the individuals concerned to pro-ceed with if they so desire." Magistrate Joseph S. O'Brien refused to divulge the specific nature of the charges, a matter of public record, on the ground that "it would not be fair" to the defendant. Asked if he was aware that the law required that all charges tained sleepers. In most cases the first be made available to the public, he declared that he was satisfied that his the walls crashed down upon their beds. stand was the proper one, law or no

"I'm not offering my protection to released the catch, ere she began to Leib in particular," said Magistrate really get rough with his scenic effects. O'Brien. "I offer the same sanctuary to every one, rich or poor, until he is Then came a bit of vamping. Miss Helen Pavlidis, of 121 Ford street, Conarrested. In this way, nothing can be gained by one man bringing charges shohocken, moving stately like the Aquitania, appeared upon the set and against another, and then dropping the case, after the first man is satisfied fixed her gleaming orbs upon Director that he has done the other sufficient harm by having the charges aired in public. mit marital suicide, or tell long stories

to their wives about business trips out She had come in on the wrong

## There were all sorts of young women represented at the try-out of movie talent. Two of the young stars of the future were accompanied, a la Elsie Janis, by their mothers, who gazed rather timedly around, and seemed to be more chaperoned than chaperoning. At last the scene ended. With a few exceptions the candidates were accepted. TRIBUTE TO RED CROSS Unveil Tablet May 4 in Honor

Urquhart Auxillary A bronze tablet commemorating the activities of the Urquhart Auxiliary of SOLDIER AIDS NEEDY WIDOW the Red Cross and the use of University Hall in Wanamaker's as "Red Cross Hall," from October 15, 1917. missed!" departing thence to bolster up with needed nourishment. Slowly and with dignity the Thedas to January 15, 1919, will be unveiled on May 4, at the fourth mouthly lunand Marys and Maries gathered up cheon of the auxiliary since the clos-

their wraps and temperaments and ing of its workroom. glided toward the door. Their air com-The tablet which will be placed in bined with a certain hauteur with a University Hall, records that 500,000 not unkind feeling toward Director surgical dressings, knitted articles and comforts were made by the workers, a bed endowed in the military hos pital at Neuilly, France; and 16,000 members enrolled in the Red Cross, Already they were on the way to The auxiliary also raised \$1,250,000 in Liberty loan campaigns

national charities. Many people from all over the state and country visited the workroom during the time of maximum production and gave it the name of "the Model Red Cross Workroom of America."

## DOCTORS HONOR MARTIN

Captain Tch-yuen Lu, naval attache to the Chinese legation in Washington Dinner Tonight for State Health Commissioner and Assistant

Colonel Edward Martin, who was recently appointed state commissioner of ealth, and his assistant, Lieutenant Colonel John D. McLean, will be the guests of honor at a dinner and dance tonight in the ballroom at the Bellevue-Stratford. The Philadelphia Clinical

Association will act as host. More than 400 prominent physicians of this city, state and country will at-"We are in favor of the league of tend the event. Among these will be Surgeon General H. W. Ireland, of the United States army, and Colonel Reuben C. Miller, chief of personnel of the Medical Department of the army Members of the Board of Education, expresidents of the State Medical Society "I think President Wilson's sending and the judiciary of the city will also for the George Washington is 'hot attend.
air.' It is a bluff on his part to hasten

### ence. How can he carry it out when -KISSEL the conference is not yet ended?" HAD MANY SUITS AND \$1000

The silvered aluminum instrument board on the Kissel Custom Built car is a detailed refinement found only in this See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section

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DEATHS

NELLEY.—April 9. WILLIAM KELLEY, husband of the late Mary J. Kelley, aged 70. Relatives, and friends invited to services Sat., 130 p. m., at 3307 Arch st. Int. private at West Laurel Hill Cem.
JONES.—Suddenly, April 10, at 4524 (Chestnut st., CONSTANT EAKIN JONES, aged 57, Funeral services Sat., 3 p. m., at St. Philip's Church, 424 st. and Baitimore ave. Int. private. rying conceeled deadly weapons. He will be given a hearing today. The detectives say when they brought him to City Hall they found \$1000 in cash concealed in a money belt, a simi-lar amount in Confederate money and a loaded revolver. The young man wore a badge inside his coat bearing the initials N. A. I., and he told the REAL ESTATE FOR BENT

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BOY, 16 to 15 years of age, of refined appearance; good handwriting desirable. The Balley, Banks & Biddle Company, 1271 Sauson at.

# TORNADO'S DEATH TOLL REACHES 100

Several Hundred Injured in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas---Many Homeless

## CHAOS CAUSED BY STORM

By the Associated Press Dallas, Tex., April 10 .- One hunlred known dead had been listed as cictims of the tornado which yesterday struck northern Texas, southern Oklahome and parts of Arkansas when order began to emerge today from the

chaos caused by the storm. The injured, some so badly hurt they cannot recover, are expected to num-ber several hundred. The property light, and we decrease our power when damage, while it will run into many thousands of dollars, will be smaller han at first expected, since the path of the storm avoided all of the princi

or by their neighbors. The storm in Awaits "Bill" Leib its erratic course did not devastate any entire regions, often leaving several louses untouched and then dipping in and demolishing the next few homes. The temperature dropped to freezing the state. As his act, in this respect, along the northern line of counties after the storm.

The countries most scriously damaged were Grayson, Fannin, Hunt, a trolley car going south on Levering Wood, Van Zandt, Wichita, Collin, street left the rails and sped across Wood, Van Zandt, Wichita. Collin, street left the rails and sped across Camp and Titus in Texas and Bryan, the Reading tracks, stopping half-way Cotton and Pototoc in Oklahoma. The over. An express train appeared a oil fields of Wichita county and of minute later, but stopped just short of southern Oklahoma suffered hundreds a collision. of thousands of dollars' damage in sengers in the frolley car. wrecked derricks and machinery.

The hour at which the storm struck Nearly all of the houses destroyed conoccupants beard of the storm was when

## JURY FREES CRONIN

abor Leader Found Not Guilty of Auto Insurance Swindle

A jury in Quarter Sessions Court re-turned a verdict of not guilty today in the case of John Croin, a local union labor leader, charged with conspiracy to defraud an automobile insurance com-pany. James Hartnett, Jr., Harry Schultheis and Edward Wergin, who are alleged to have been in the conspirac "I may be wrong; I don't know and untered pleas of guilty and appeared as I don't care," he added. "But I will commonwealth witnesses.

The Automobile Owners' Indemnity

give out no information about the case until Leib is arrested and given a hearing."

The Automobile Owners Industries Exchange was the private prosecutor. According to Assistant District Attorney Fox, the defendant agreed to let his motorcar stand in front of the Perry his motorcar stand in office, so that understood Mr. Leib was on his way to this city to surrender and face the charges preferred against him.

Building, where he had an office, so that the three men could steal it and he could collect \$3675 insurance.

Cronin is president of the Interna-tional Iron Molders' Union No. 15, and was formerly a member of the Pennsyl-vania State Industrial Commission. He appeared in his own behalf and denied all of conversations and dealings he is alleged to have had with the defendants.

Canadian Who Read of Her Plight Sends Money for Relief Two dollars was received today by the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for Mrs. Edith Hawker, a widow who is struggling to support two small chil-

dren in rooms at Frankford avenue and Cambria street. The money was sent by F. O. Hancock, a Canadian soldier, who recently returned from France. He lives at 6022 Spruce street. He read of the

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Jumped Track in Front of Train While turning east into Cresson street, Manayunk, yesterday afternoon There were eight pas-



# 919 Times As Much

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